



MILITARY FRATS NAME PLEDGES AT CADET HOP

Scabbard and Blade Formally
Pledges Seven Men
into Group

PERSHING RIFLES UNIT TAKES IN 52 NEW MEN

First of Three Cadet Hops
Is Attended by
Large Crowd

Seven men were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, Saturday afternoon at the Cadet Hop which was held in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Company "C," Pershing Rifles, also conducted its formal pledging and named 52 cadets as prospective members.

The dance, which was the first of a series of three Cadet Hops, was attended by more than 200 guests. Chaperones were Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Dean T. T. Jones. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Those named in the Scabbard and Blade ceremony, which was presided over by Lucien Congleton, president of the fraternity, are: Bert W. McDowell, Nicholasville; Ernest L. James, Bardonia; Harry Traynor, Lexington; Fred C. Dye, Newport; G. C. Thompson, Lexington; Jack R. Watt, Louisville; Paul Cullen, Mayfield.

Charles W. Kaufman presided over the Pershing Rifle exercises and announced the following pledges: Dodge L. Whipple, Paris; William A. Dennison, Lexington; John J. Kelch, Jr., Baldwin, New York; R. Lawrence Rash, Lexington; John H. Bell, Jr., Paris; David L. Flanders, Battle Creek, Michigan; Richard H. Butler, Lexington; Robert H. Moore, Nicholasville; Aaron S. Proctor, Owensboro; Ralph E. Gretzinger, Frankfort; Thomas A. Riley, Lexington; Leban P. Jackson, Eminence; Clarence W. Franz, Ashland; Balfour Connell, Lexington; Delwyn C. Schafer, Jenkins; Ralph T. Huffman, Harlan; Ike M. Moore, Lexington; Ernest W. Walker, Dunham; Joseph L. Boston, Lexington; William F. Watt, Lexington; Robert H. Grace, St. Augustine, Florida; Jack C. Nickerson, Paris; Fred E. Fugazzi, Lexington; Charles F. Tate, Hindman; Harold Bush, Lexington; Edwin B. Jeffers, Tampa, Florida; Sidney M. Kelly, Lexington; Fred A. deWilde, Baldwin, New York; Meri M. Vice, Means; Basil J. Gilbert, Lexington; Bruce H. Phillips, Monticello; Samuel G. McDonald, Lexington; William T. Bryan, Lexington; Gamble C. Dick, Versailles; Charles A. Bennett, New Albany, Indiana; John P. Bell, Hopkinsville; Walter Riddell, Lexington; James M. Norvell, Danville; Gervin C. Wheeler, Lexington; Tom B. Nichols, Lexington; John F. McKinney, Versailles; Edgar M. Deas, Louisville; James E. Chester, Lexington; Leonard V. Van Arsdale, Baldwin, New York; Robert L. Stivers, Lexington; Harry Bullock, Lexington; Leonard R. Tanner, St. Louis, Missouri; Edwin W. Boland, Ft. Thomas; David B. Goodwin, Louisville; James B. Floyd, Lexington; Jack A. Carvill, Dixon; Robert S. Denny, Lexington.

Kampus Kernels

Penalties for absences from class before and after the Christmas holidays will be enforced for students who miss classes on Thursday morning, December 21, and for those who fail to report for classes any hour Wednesday, January 3. The holiday officially extends from noon, Thursday, December 21, until 8 a. m., Wednesday, January 3. The penalty for a cut before or after a holiday is the addition of three credit hours to the requirements for graduation.

The regular meeting of the Men's Student council will not be held Wednesday, but will be deferred until after the Christmas holidays.

Regular meeting of the Kentucky chapter of Delta Kappa Alpha will be held today at 7 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

A meeting of the Dairy club will be held at 7:45 p. m. today in the Alpha Zeta room at the Dairy building.

Cwens, honorary sophomore sorority, will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. today in the Reading room of Boyd hall.

The University Library will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. every day during the Christmas vacation except Sundays, Christmas day, and New Years day.

There will be a smoker for the freshman class of the Law college tonight at 7:30 in the club room of the Law school.

The Hort club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Dairy building.

Sponsor of "Best Band in Dixie"



Lafayette Studio.

Courtesy LEXINGTON LEADER.

BETTY SEWELL

Betty Sewell, Middlesboro, sophomore in the College of Commerce and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected band sponsor of the University band for the coming year at an election held by the band members recently. She was elected from among eleven candidates representing all the sororities and the independent women on the campus.

O.D.K. WILL HOLD INITIATION TODAY

Annual Ceremony Will Be
Conducted at 5:15 p. m. in
Memorial Hall for Seven
Men

Formal initiation of pledges to Omicron Delta Kappa will be held at 5:15 p. m. today in Memorial hall and will be followed by a banquet at the University Commons.

Pledges to Nu circle are Wesley E. Carter, Ralph Kercheval, George Vogel, Bruce Morford, Cameron Coffman, Douglas Parrish, and William Conley.

Mr. Robert W. Bishop, University of Cincinnati, deputy of the Western province of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Dean Merton L. Person, faculty advisor, Robert Johnson, William Koolage, and Mortimer Powell, of the Alpha Theta circle at the University of Cincinnati, and officers of Zeta circle at Centre college, Danville, will be guests of honor.

Officers of Nu circle, which has been on the campus since 1925, are: Gordon Burns, president; Horace Helm, vice-president; James Shropshire, secretary-treasurer; Smith D. Broadbent, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Other active members are: Hugh Adcock, George Skinner, Eugene Royce, Tom Cassidy, Walter Steiler, O. B. Murphy, Hamilton Greenup, James Bishop, Frank Adams, Lucien Congleton, J. H. Mills, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Major B. E. Brewer, and Prof. Roy Moreland.

Agriculture Frat Holds Initiation

Alpha Zeta Conducts Formal
Ceremony for Four
Junior Men

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies for four juniors last Tuesday night in the Alpha Zeta room of the Dairy building. The new initiates are Woodrow Coots, Russellville; James Clark, Millersburg; Harold Jones, Lexington; and Hansford Shacklette, Waverly.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is based upon scholarship, leadership in agriculture, and character. A candidate must have completed three semesters in the College of Agriculture and must be in the upper two-fifths of his class.

Members of the faculty and Experiment station staff who attended the initiation were: Dr. E. N. Ferguson, J. F. Freeman, R. E. Hunt, C. A. Mahan, Prof. P. E. Karraker, and Prof. George Roberts.

Officers of the local chapter are: Horace Nicholson, chancellor; James Downing, censor; Richard Allison, chronicler; Robert Scott, treasurer; and Duard Bayless, scribe.

Phi Beta Inducts Six Initiates at Bi-Annual Service

Phi Beta, national women's professional music and dramatic fraternity, held its bi-annual initiation services at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Good Shepherd church. Six pledges were initiated.

The new members of the organization are Marjorie Powell, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Eva May Nunnelly, Frances Kerr, Mrs. Josephine Proctor, and Anne Goodykoontz.

Following the initiation the active members entertained with a banquet at Tea Cup Inn.

Officers of Phi Beta are: Elizabeth Hardin, president; Lols Robinson, vice-president; Jean Foxworth, secretary; Dorothy Lykins, treasurer, and Elizabeth Montague, historian.

WHAS WILL GIVE CAROL PROGRAM

University Studios to Present
Special Christmas Music
December 25; Weekly Features Will Continue

A special broadcast of Christmas music will be made, Christmas day, over the WHAS extension studios on the University campus. Regular programs which are presented weekly over the University studios will continue through the Christmas holidays.

From 12:45 until 1 p. m., Christmas day, Elizabeth Hardin will present an organ recital of Christmas music. The Lexington Jubilee singers, under the direction of Edward M. Chenuault, will be on the air from 1 until 1:30 and will sing Christmas spirituals.

The University of Kentucky versus the University of Louisville radio debate will be conducted from 1 until 2 p. m., December 29. Speakers representing the two universities will broadcast from their respective studios of WHAS. According to tentative plans there will be three speakers representing both campuses. W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English, is coach of the University of Kentucky team.

Horlacher, Cooper To Attend Banquet

Dean Thomas P. Cooper and Dean Levi J. Horlacher, both of the College of Agriculture, will attend a banquet which is being held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Brown hotel in Louisville, in commemoration of the installation of the Bank for Cooperatives and the Production Credit corporation for the Louisville Federal Loan bank district. This district includes the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Tennessee. Dean Cooper is one of the national directors of the Bank for Cooperatives.

FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED BY ANNUAL BANQUET

U. K. Athletic Association
Sponsors Dinner for
Gridmen

LETTERS, NUMERALS AWARDED BY BOLES

Plans for New Deal in Football Announced by Funkhouser

Members of the varsity and freshman football squads were entertained by the University Athletic Association at their banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel. In the keynote speech, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the Athletic Council, stated that a new deal in football was being inaugurated for the Wildcats watching in the fields saw and marveled at the star of Bethlehem moving. They followed it and came unto the stable in which the Christ Child was born. Travelers came from afar, bringing precious gifts to the babe in swaddling clothes. Without this birth, Christmas would never have been.

James Parks, former Cat captain and also coach at the University a decade ago, presided as toastmaster and complimented the team as doing the best it could under the circumstances. In his talk Doctor Funkhouser stated that no team can win unless it has the support of everyone. The various speakers expressed hope that Gamage would have a success as a coach in his new situation.

Coach Gamage was unable to be at the banquet as he was out of town, but sent a telegram in which he stated his regret at not being present. He also said that he had enjoyed the seven years of coaching here and wished all the success in the world to the teams in the future. Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism and a member of the Athletic Council for many years, made a short talk and suggested the formation of a boosters club of Lexington business men, in order to increase interest in the Wildcat teams. Prof. M. E. Ligon also made a short talk.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, awarded letters to the varsity players and Coach Birkett L. Pribble denoted the frosh who would receive numerals. Coach Shively then presented the seniors who are to be awarded gold footballs. As the trophies have not yet arrived he called on each fourth year man for a short talk.

Large Audience Hears Carols of Other Countries

University Chorists Give
Colorful Program at
Vespers

By HARRISON ELLIOTT
An audience which filled Memorial auditorium to capacity heard the University of Kentucky Chorists in one of the brightest programs of the current Vespers season Sunday afternoon. The chorists included 32 voices selected from the men's and women's Glee clubs of the University.

Miss Mildred Lewis, of the University music department, directed the group. Mr. R. D. McIntyre opened the program with an expression of appreciation of the fine work of all those who helped in any way to make the program possible.

Attired in gay and colorful costumes suggestive of Yuletide in "merrie old England" the jolly chorists came, arm in arm, onto the stage which was appropriately decorated with palms, holy, laurel leaves, and flickering candles mounted on candelabra. The singers grouped themselves over the stage, sang three choral carols, "Here We Come A-Wassailing," "Deck the Hall," and "The Wassail Song." After singing these three numbers the chorists tripped gaily off the stage, and Miss Elizabeth Hardin, organ accompanist to the group, played Cowan's "Christmas" (Continued on Page Four)

Professor Clyde Works in Orient

Prof. Paul H. Clyde, instructor in history at the University who has been on leave-of-absence doing research work in the Orient, has published recently a magazine article of distinction in his line of work. The article, appearing in the October issue of the magazine "Contemporary Japan," discusses the relation of the United States and Japan. Another article by Professor Clyde will appear in a forthcoming issue of the "Journal of International Law."

Professor Clyde left last July for a year's leave-of-absence to study the Manchurian situation in particular and to write a new book. Before his present stay, Professor Clyde made a study of the quarrels over Manchurian territory and wrote a book entitled "International Rivalries in Manchuria from 1689 to 1922." He now is gathering material and may edit a second volume in order to bring the subject up to date. While studying the Japanese situation Professor Clyde is taking advantage of documents now in the Government and Diplomatic library at Tokyo.

CHRISTMAS AND VACATION

(AN EDITORIAL.)

The Christmas holidays begin at noon, Thursday, December 21. It is the day to which we have looked forward for so many long weeks. At that time we will be released for almost two weeks of glamorous vacation. The most important thing is how are we going to spend these days of freedom?

Most of us will go home, or at least will go away from Lexington. No matter where we go, let us not forget to act as though our stay at the University has meant something more than a mere matter of days spent away from home. Show by your actions that the University is worth something to you; create in your home town a respect for the institution that you are attending.

It would, indeed, be unwise for us and unfair for our school should we go back home or into a strange town and forget that we are looked upon as representatives of the University of Kentucky. By its students is any institution judged.

While we are on the topic of Christmas and holidays, let us not forget that there is a deeper reason for all this than just a vacation of pleasure. Some 2,000 years ago a little babe was born in a manger; shepherds watching in the fields saw and marveled at the star of Bethlehem moving. They followed it and came unto the stable in which the Christ Child was born. Travelers came from afar, bringing precious gifts to the babe in swaddling clothes. Without this birth, Christmas would never have been.

Had it not been for the works of this Man, in what condition would we all be today? He brought light into the world and left it here after He had to leave his earthly home. We have our personal rights and freedom given to us from a government which is founded upon this Bible text.

Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year!

Final Count Made In Finance Drive

Y. M. Treasurer Announces
Pledging of \$220 by Students, Faculty

Final count in the student finance drive of the Y. M. C. A. showed that approximately \$220 was pledged in the two weeks period, according to Joe Reister, treasurer. The donations will be paid January 1 or March 1.

The annual Christmas party for members of first and second grades of Lincoln school was held yesterday afternoon at the school. The program, which included a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and gifts for the children, was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Pitkin club, and the Y. W. C. A.

Discussion groups in 22 fraternities and dormitories close this week and will be concluded formally with a banquet to be held in January at which the groups having the best attendance during the six weeks of discussions will be the guests. A prominent leader on the campus or in Lexington will be selected as speaker.

FINAL I-M BOUTS HELD LAST NIGHT

Eight Matches Each in Boxing
and Wrestling Provide
Lengthy and Interesting
Program for Fans

University champions in boxing and wrestling were decided last night in the Alumni gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Sixteen bouts were featured on the dual card.

The wrestling events were won by: J. Holbrook, 115 pounds; Bringerdner, 125 pounds; Cobb, 135 pounds; Weddie, 145 pounds; Tierney, 155 pounds; Hay, 165 pounds; Swope, 175 pounds; and John Drury, heavyweight. Holbrook defeated Banks by a court in the first few seconds of the round. Bringerdner and Tierney defeated Weddie and Zimmer by time advantage respectively. Weddie, Hay, Swope, and Drury won from Baker, Gaitskill, Bryant, and Jobe by count. Cobb also defeated Hieronymus via the count route.

Following the wrestling matches, the boxing bouts began with J. Holbrook, last year's champion, retaining his championship by a decision over M. Karsner in the 115 pound weight. W. E. Butler took the 125 pound championship by defeating Bringerdner by a decision. R. Butler, brother of W. E. Butler, winner of the 125 pound championship, failed to keep the championships in the family by losing his bout to Jack Shepherd, 135 pounds. The next bout, W. Thomas and J. Pidcock fought, provided the most flashy and furious of any of the fights on the entire card. Thomas scored the first knock-out of the evening. Lysovski, last year's 135 pound champion, won a decision from George Forsythe who has met Lysovski twice before.

Shanklin, 165 pounds, scored a decision over Bob Forsythe in an uneventful bout which was very close in every way. "Big City" Harris, 175 pounds, slugged through the furious first round with G. Bryant, and knocked Bryant down twice in succession in the second, and while he was fighting for consciousness, the seconds threw the towel into the ring, giving the fight to Harris. Heavyweights clashed when John Drury, five year's champion of the heavyweight class, met Bert Johnson in the final fight on the intramural card. The first round ended with little or no action; however, Johnson was knocked to the floor twice for counts of five and eight. The second round produced more action but the fans "boored" both contestants when the action lulled. At the end of an uneventful third round Drury won the decision.

M'VEY SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION

Annual Pre-Christmas Holiday
"Between Us" Talk
Is Heard by Students

GLEE CLUBS ENTERTAIN

"What Kentucky's football team needs is more brains," said Dr. Frank L. McVey in his annual "Between Us" talk at a general convocation at 10 p. m. yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

"A team will never win as long as the players want a place on the team for support while in school. Football should be taken up as a side line and not as the main part of a college career," Doctor McVey continued.

That the students should endeavor to know something about the institution which they attend was brought out in the address. Doctor McVey asked the students to be acquainted with facts before criticizing a situation.

President McVey also gave his Christmas greetings to the students and faculty and suggested to them to try to make those about them happy.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. George Heaton, pastor of Felix Memorial church. A musical program was given by selected members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs. "We Three Kings" was sung by the men's group with Morton Potter, Thomas Scott, and Richard Allison as soloists. "Under the Stars" was sung by members of the Women's group. Virginia Murrell, soprano, sang "A Star Appeareth."

The auditorium was darkened and light was furnished by candles on the stage.

Alpha Phi Omega Honors Founders

National Social Service
Fraternity Has Anniversary
Banquet

Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national social service fraternity, celebrated its Founder's day by a banquet at the Tea Cup Inn Saturday at 6 p. m. in commemoration of the founding of the national organization, December 16, 1925, at Lafayette college, Easton, Penn. The national headquarters of Alpha Phi Omega is now at Kansas City, and there are 29 chapters.

Following the banquet, at which H. J. Templin presided, Messrs. Jack Crain, Jackson; Bruce Wheeler, Paintsville; William Brown, Williamsburg; William Gabbert, Louisville, and William Dunken, Russellville were officially pledged.

The principal address was given by Major B. E. Brewer on the subject, "Friendship, Leadership, and Service and the Qualities Embodied in This Motto."

Experiment Station Mails AAA Contracts

The Experiment station is handling eight tons of mail this week in the form of 100,000 contracts, for the growers of Burley, air cured, and fire cured tobacco. These contracts are sent out by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration in Washington and were received at the Experiment Station Monday. Mailing was begun immediately.

The contracts are to be mailed to the farm agents of 105 counties and signed by the farmers under agreement that they will reduce their 1934 production either 33 1-3 or 50 per cent. Fifteen million dollars are to be paid to the farmers of the state who sign the contracts, three million of which will be paid when the agreement is executed. Payments will be based on the 1933 sales.

KENTUCKY WINS FROM CINCINNATI BY 31-25 SCORE

Game Is One of Fastest and
Most Brilliant Tilt Ever
Seen Here

WILDCATS STRONGER IN SECOND PERIOD

Davis Is Outstanding Both on
Offensive and Defensive
Floor Work

By JAY LUCIAN

Kentucky's basketball team again interpreted the expert tutelage of Coach Rupp, Saturday night in the Alumni gym, when they fought a driving University of Cincinnati quintette to a standstill and then went on to win, 31 to 25, in one of the best games ever seen at the University. This defeat of the confident Bearcats makes four wins for Kentucky this season in as many starts.

Cincinnati's elongated center, Austing, warranted all the notices of his ability to get the honor of high-scoring with 13 points, while his opponent, Captain DeMoisey, came off second best with 12 points. DeMoisey did a praiseworthy job of guarding Austing whose short freewheeling shot was deadly accurate, and who scored the first eight points for the Bearcats.

The first half of the struggle was nip and tuck with Cincinnati a trifle the better, due to their ability to get the tip-off. At one point they led the Wildcats 13 to 9, but at the end of the half Kentucky was ahead, 16 to 14.

With the beginning of the second half, Kentucky showed a marked increase of ability which was directly responsible to the observing eye of Coach Rupp. The Wildcats lost the tip-off only once or twice during the entire second period. Their method consisted of DeMoisey tipping the ball to his right while Dave Lawrence crashed in to slap the ball out of the Bearcat forward's hands and into the clutches of the Wildcats guards. Austing's freewheeling shot also lost its potency due to DeMoisey modifying his guarding position to the tall boy's left, for it was in that direction that Austing's shot always came. As a result, Austing made but one field goal the second half, and his whole team accounted for only seven points, three of which were via the foul route.

At various times, for periods of a five to eight minutes, the Bearcats were held without scoring a point, although the largest margin the Big Blue enjoyed was 29 to 18, about eight minutes before the end of the game.

Kentucky's whole team functioned as sound as a tight drum and only their inability to sink foul shots coupled with a few hasty bad passes marred their display of excellent basketball.

"Little Bill" Davis again was the flashiest man on the floor, making several sensational shots as well as running the life out of his man, Lawrence, former Corinth star, was "on" again and played an outstanding game, making some almost impossible shots. Andy Anderson came through with a stellar display of guarding and passwork, holding his man to one foul point. He scored one field goal on a brilliant dribble through the Bearcat shut. His man, Grandie, although shut out in this game, is one of Cincinnati's high scorers, having made 14 points in his last game. Tucker showed up well getting the ball off the back-board time and again.

A partisan crowd did a thorough job of booing referee Dan Tahan. The game was a difficult one to call due to the speed of the action.

COMMERCE PROF. TO ATTEND MEET

Prof. James W. Martin to
Leave December 26 for
Economic Association Conference at Philadelphia

James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, will leave for Philadelphia December 26 to attend a conference of the American Economic association and allied societies.

December 26, Mr. Martin will make two talks, one at the American Political Science association on "General Sales Taxation in Relation to the Ability Theory of Taxation," and the other before the general session of the American Economic association on "The Scope of Governmental Activity from the Viewpoint of Public Financing." The National Tax association appointed a committee this summer to study motor and gasoline taxation. As chairman, Mr. Martin has called a meeting to be held December 27 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia, to discuss the plans for the second report of this committee on motor vehicle taxation.

He will preside at the annual meeting of the Tax Research Foundation association which will be held December 30 at the same hotel. There also will be a business meeting of the executive committee of this organization.

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LET US SHARE

This Christmas, at a time when the civilized world is torn with strife, human suffering and even starvation, when our brave and sagacious President is gallantly striving to lead our "great nation" out of the depths of a financial and moral collapse, it would be well for us, as university students of foresight and character, to enter into the true holiday spirit—that of sharing.

Four years ago no person would have believed that a country so rich in natural resources, populated with men and women whose veins run with the blood of the pioneers who cleared the land from its original state of a wilderness, could be disrupted as has the United States. We were, at that time, living in regal luxury, surrounded on all sides with bountiful crops, nature's gifts to man, rolling plains of wheat, acres of vegetables, edibles, and foodstuffs. It was a veritable land of milk and honey! Men, well versed in fundamental economics and in the machinations of our monetary and credit system, declared boldly that a millennium had been reached. Because of existing conditions, there was little fact to disprove such a statement.

Then, as a bolt from the blue, the New York Stock Exchange, into the stocks, bonds, and shares of which so many citizens had invested large sums of money, wavered, then slowly crashed! So quick and so thorough was the collapse of what was declared the soundest exchange in the world, that men were left breathless, hazy and unable to comprehend at first the full force of such a disaster. Then slowly the realization that the catastrophe had rendered thousands of men and women penniless, dawned upon the populace. Afraid to face the future deprived of the means to live in the state of luxury mentioned previously, men took the easy way out—suicide. Rather than face the issue squarely and take it like men, they destroyed themselves because of the fear of poverty and privation, mere nothings to a Christian man of stability and character.

A total eclipse was reached soon after this disastrous period. Dark days, laden with gloom, with no semblance of light ahead, confronted a frightened people! Months passed with the situation slowly getting worse. Newspapers were filled with accounts of privation, suffering and even crimes committed in the effort of jobless men to seek food for their starving families.

Then, on March 4, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated as President of the United States. A feeling of confidence swept over the nation as this great personality assumed the office of the presidency. He inspired confidence in the hearts of a discouraged people, torn with the thoughts of impending danger, lack of food, clothing, and the rights and privileges that are the natural heritage of Americans. He immediately set out to rectify this situation by means of legislation and the power invested in him by the voting public.

This Christmas finds the nation slowly recovering from the greatest disaster since the World War. As business improved, factories reopened and the general economic situation showed signs of returning to a normal plane, confidence was restored in the minds of the people of the land.

However, there is still existent a state of want and suffering that is the duty of the more fortunate of us to alleviate. Let us, on the birthday of Him who went about relieving the sufferings of His children, seek to emulate Him. We can do so much to aid our fellow men, who are in need, not only of our gifts of food and money but our spiritual help, our smile and our hearty handshake. Bread alone will not suffice!

Let us do these things in honor of Him whose birthday is soon to be celebrated throughout the Christian world. He has never forgotten an act performed in His honor and will shower His choicest blessings upon those who serve His name.

WELCOME, COACH WYNNE

Chet Wynne, the young man who for the past three seasons has performed his duties of football mentor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1932 co-champions of the Southern conference, has accepted a call of the University as head coach. The University is to be commended for securing the services of a man so capable.

During his sojourn at Auburn, Coach Wynne developed one of the strongest teams in the south. His teams always have been characterized by a brilliant offensive, and sturdy defensive formation. We believe that at Kentucky, Coach Wynne will find football material plentiful, and potential in its power. If this Rockne protege and adherent lives up to expectations, we shall soon boast of a superior team. However, we should not expect too much of our new coach. He is no miracle worker. The success which he has attained was gained only through conscientious effort by himself and by members of his teams. Coach Wynne does have the ability of getting the most from his men, and of blending discipline with good humor. He is certain to be popular at the University.

Coach Wynne will come to the University during the latter part of December. Let us show him what real Kentucky hospitality is like. Just as our boys of the football team will be fighting for him, we, the student body, should cooperate with the new coach, and aid in making the next three years pleasant and profitable for him. Welcome to Kentucky, Coach Wynne!

NEW RADIO STUDIOS NEEDED

Since its inception on the University of Kentucky campus the extension Studio of WHAS, under the direction of Elmer C. Sulzer, has grown by leaps and bounds. From one 15-minute program five days per week the time has been increased to the present five-day week schedule with three 15-minute programs Monday, Wednesday and Friday and four 15-minute programs, Tuesday and Thursday. This schedule is well varied with a daily agricultural program, two popular orchestras per week, five educational programs and five classical or semi-classical music programs per week.

In addition, numerous outside programs have been "picked up" through the local studios. Last Tuesday a half-hour program featuring high lights of the Legislators' conference was broadcast from Memorial hall via a special line. This was necessary because a glee club was having practice in the studio proper. All of this forcibly brings to our attention the dire necessity for a more adequate and suitable location for the studios.

At present the studios are located in the music rooms in the Art center. The control room, which is only 10 by 10 feet, besides housing the amplifier, radio, speaker, batteries and other necessary equipment, serves as a storage place for unused band instruments, band instrument repair room, cloak room, and waiting room for speakers and visitors, in addition to be-

ing a storage place for radios and radio parts and batteries for the University listening centers recently established.

The main studio, from which the musical programs originate, a music practice room in which at least 32 classes are held per week, in addition to three band rehearsals, the men's glee club practice, and women's glee club practice, contains lockers for band and orchestra instruments. The speakers' studio also is a music practice room and has its share of rehearsals per week.

The building in which all this is located is extremely unsuitable for broadcasting. The paper-thin walls make extraneous noises a daily occurrence on the programs. Being surrounded by a half-dozen other practice rooms, care must be taken to keep students from starting practice in any of them until after the entire radio program is ended. This works a hardship both on the students desiring to practice and on the persons in charge of the studios.

A new location for the studios would mean that the music department would be much less crowded; it would mean that the bands and glee clubs would have more room; and, above all, it would greatly facilitate the broadcasting of programs. It would, indeed, be a fitting tribute to the work which has been done by the radio staff in enhancing the work of the University in the eyes of the people of our Commonwealth.

SPORTSMEN OR...?

Students, we hate to give the impression that we must be forever preaching to you about how you should conduct yourselves at the athletic contests, but the over enthusiasm that was manifest at the basketball game Saturday night in booing the referee on every decision he made that was not completely favorable to the Wildcats was, to say the least, very unsportsmanlike.

In the first place, even if the referee was making incorrect decisions, no possible good could be done by boos. An official, if he were at all affected, would be more likely to continue to give the edge to the opposing team, just through spite of the supporters of the home group, than he would be to make a reversal in his judgments.

In the second place, there was absolutely no justification for boos at the Cincinnati game because Dan Tehan and Umpire Krueck were calling every play closely, fairly, and accurately. They made every decision promptly and there was no reason for doubting their correctness. It is true that they were calling the game so closely that there were a great many fouls, but there was just as many called against Cincinnati as against Kentucky.

Certainly every student wishes to do all he or she can for the team, but nothing but negative influence can be brought about in this manner. As a matter of fact the officials at the game the other night were rather magnanimous for they have the right and would have been justified in calling a technical foul on Kentucky for the actions of the fans.

We believe that the intentions of the students were perfectly good and that the booing was done rather thoughtlessly. Nevertheless you should remember to show a little sportsmanship; and remember also that there should be as much difference between the way in which a crowd conducts itself at a professional boxing or wrestling match and a collegiate basketball game as there is between the actions of a crowd at basketball game and at an opera. Saturday night there was too little distinction from the thoughtless, booing, bawling type of mob that might attend a professional free-for-all.

Jest Among Us

After spending four years at the University, the average student has developed a skin so tough as to render him nonchalant alike to other compliment or insult.

Although the steady rainfall of the past few days has been invaluable in bringing tobacco in case, the consistent down-pour led many to believe that the farmers would have to bring their crops to market in boats.

Sounds Fishy to Us

Headlines in downtown paper: "Highly-Trouted Louisville Heavyweight Will Battle John Parker in Lexington Ring This Week."

And then there was the co-ed, who decided to ask the State Park commission to build more roads like Lovers' Lane.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

The Grosse Pointe Yacht club, usual scene of boating parties, bright-colored bathing suits, and yaws, had been converted on a misty, warm, summer day into a frenzy of digging. The center of attraction was a spot about 50 feet from the end of the long pier or boardwalk, and since it was too close to shore for dredgers or other deep sea implements, most of the work was being done by divers. Young and old they were, rich and poor. The entire colony seemed to be there.

Grosse Pointe is the exclusive suburb of Detroit. The millionaires live there, and the Yacht club is a masterpiece of expensive design. One might think, on first sight, that this digging was some sort of party gotten up by the young folks. But there was no laughing, no enthusiastic shouts from one boat to another. Not even any talk between the divers. This was certainly serious.

On the aged balcony there stood an aged, solemn-faced Chinese. Recognizing him to be the chief of one of the families along the shore, I wondered about his presence there. No servants are allowed about the club's premises except those employed there. Approaching him, I asked:

"Hello, Sing. What're you doing here?"

Sing answered in his formal, precise English: "I watch your friends digging for my gem. It would indeed be great sport for one of them to find it. But then my purpose would be shattered. The gods willing, they will give up the search before long."

"But Sing," I questioned, "what gem, and what purpose do you have? What're you talking about?"

"You have not heard?" he queried, a skeptical light coming into his little slant eyes.

I assured him that I had not. I knew Sing well enough to know that his moods were quite capable of jest, that were this some huge joke, he would not be long in telling me of it, for more than anything, Sing loved a funny thing that others might share with him.

"Listen closely, then, and I will tell you. The gem is mine. It is a diamond. It is probably of an unbelievable size in carats, but at any rate, about the size of your American coin worth 50 cents. It was part of the Russian Crown Jewels. An American friend of mine, whom I did business with in China, was in Russia at the time of the Revolution, and the gem was sold to him for a lowly sum."

I could hear that the occasional shouts of the divers. By now there was a great number of them. When some one raised his voice to shout, Sing would stop abruptly and watch closely. Although he was engrossed in telling me his story, no small incident on the lake escaped his attention. But I was anxious to hear the rest.

"Probably you wonder about my doing business with an American in China," Sing went on in his matter-of-fact tone. "Well, before I came to this country, I was a merchant in silks. My shop in Canton brought me the greatest ease and contentment from life. I had a wife and three sons. This American bought fine silks from me. He was driven from Russia by thieves who hoped to rob him of the gem, and when he came to China he was so worried that he might lose his life that he asked me to take the stone as a gift. At first I refused it, but knowing my horrible fear of poverty, my friend talked me into taking it. There was a poor crowd of silk worms at the time and my business was causing me some anxiety. Besides, my American friend had done many things for me and I wished to repay him in some measure, although I agree with what you are thinking. This seemed hardly the means."

"However, I took the stone, convinced that nobody would be the wiser, but here I was foolish. That night, the bandits who had followed the American from Russia killed him in an effort to find the gem on his person, and finding among his papers a personal letter from me, they began to follow me about. I had to change my place of residence. I took an old stone, two-story building with an underground passage to the street. This I called them for a time, but they soon discovered my home. They accosted me in my shop one time, and it was only by the pleasure of the gods that I escaped with my life."

"By this time the fiends were desperate. They came to my home in the night, killing my wife and children, and destroying every bit of furnishing in my house. I had gone into the dungeon, which they knew nothing of, so I again thanked the gods for my deliverance. I had no desire to remain in Canton without my family, and I had heard of great riches in the new country, so I gathered my small belongings, together with the cursed gem, and left China. "There are many phases of my life I will skip over. I have never been content since the day this foul gem came into my life. At times I have thought of selling the diamond, but at one place they thought I was a thief, so I gave up the idea. But I have never been able to rest assured that I was not followed. Three years ago I came to Detroit. I have always been able to cook, and I thought that a job as a chef, in some far remove place as the country affords, would be wisest for me. Your illustrious friend, Mr.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Down the chimney comes Saint Nick! What shall he bring? That the trick. It's easy enough for the girls and boys Scooters and bikes, and games and toys An armchair, slippers—what other things? What pleasanter gift for the leisure nook— An hour's pleasure a delightful BOOK!

Anthony Adverse, Hervey Allen. \$3.00.

The year's most popular long novel, the best seller, the most discussed book of the present.

Flush, Virginia Woolf. An autobiography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's cocker spaniel, Flush, the eminent Victorian among dogs. The clever literary style of the author makes this book easy reading.

The Woods Colt, Thomas Williamson. \$2.00.

A novel of the people of the Ozark mountain country of outlaws, feud, young love, and strong excitement. The outstanding regional novel of the present.

Bonfire, Dorothy Canfield. \$2.50. One of the best of the several novels by the author of "The Deepening Stream," "The Bent Twig," "Her Son's Wife," etc.

The First World War, Laurence Stallings. \$3.50.

Unsurpassed in war literature, a photographic history of the World War, acclaimed by Lloyd George, Admiral Lord Beatty, H. G. Wells, and other leaders of American thought.

Rockwellkintana, (Rockwell Kent). \$3.75.

130 paintings, woodcuts, drawings, lithographs by Rockwell Kent, author of "N by E," in the most beautifully designed and printed book of the year.

Best Poems of 1933, Thomas Moul. \$2.00.

A collection of the best verse appearing during the year in American and British periodicals. This is Mr. Moul's twelfth compilation of this kind.

The Best Plays of 1932-1933, Burns Moul. \$2.00.

Includes "Dinner at Eight," "Design for Living," "When Ladies Meet," "Alien Corn," "The Late Christopher Bean," and others.

Marie Antoinette, Stefan Zweig. \$3.50.

(For a Man) John Brown's Body, Stephen Vincent Benet. \$2.50.

Awarded this year's Roosevelt medal.

(For a Man or Woman) Vanessa, Hugh Walpole. \$2.50.

A love story which completes the Herries Saga.

(For Very Special Tastes) archy's life of mehlabel, don marquis. \$2.00.

A new book of archy, in lower case, relating further adventures of mehlabel the cat, "fourjours gal," especially in hollywood.

Old Gimlet Eye, Lowell Thomas. \$2.75.

A two-fisted book about the life of a hard-boiled man war.

Christmas - - Worry, Worry, Worry

Yuletide Brings Shoppers - - and Students Many Trials and Tribulations

By SARA GENTRY

"And an electric train and building blocks—" And he's six and excited, with eyes shining like stars when Santa is mentioned.

"But, Sissy, do you think Mommy will really like it?" And he's nine and spending his saved pennies for a present for Mother.

"Just three more days—and will that old town look good?" She's going home—and, well—happy?

"He's got everything (meaning materially) but those gloves; they might do." And she's taxing her brain to find a gift that will somehow match the sentiment.

"I'll bet there's one morning you won't have to coax son Bill out of bed—" And he's a radio announcer, merely "doing his stuff."

"If she's young and if she's beautiful—" And it's a phrase of a gift

Allen, was good enough to honor me with my present position.

"All went very well for several years. Young Judith (here he spoke of the little Allen girl) used to come into the kitchen for me to console her when she had fallen down. I used to tell her stories of China, and this would dry her tears. But there came a day when nothing I could do would help, so I gave her the gem to play with. Every day she came to the kitchen to play with it. One time in her enthusiasm she fell against the stove and was nearly burned to death. For several days it seemed that she might die. I knew that it was the terrible curse on the stone, and fearing to bring about any trouble for my honorable employer, I decided to be rid of the horrible thing for once and for all.

"As soon as the little girl was well, the nurse wheeled her out on to the boardwalk down here. The other children came along to sail their boats, just as I was about to hurl the diamond into the lake.

Strange Victory, Sara Teasdale. \$1.00. Hitherto unpublished poems which the loved author herself selected.

Mandao, Mandao! Winifred Holtby. \$2.50. Exciting action and thrillingly unexpected crisis.

As the Earth Turns, Gladys Hasty Carroll. \$2.50.

The story of a year in the lives of the family of a Maine farmer.

One More River, John Galsworthy. \$2.50.

Beautiful last novel of this popular writer.

Winner Take Nothing, Ernest Hemingway. \$2.00.

Fourteen short stories—brutally frank, brutally realistic.

GIVE YOUR HEART TO THE HAWKS—Robinson Jeffers. Random House. \$2.50.

To read this strange mixture of realism and otherworldliness, of the living who might better be dead and the dead who are resurrected, of modern life on the coastal mountains of California and ancient death on the island of Rhodes is to drink of the deep-rooted pessimism of one of the most outstanding poets in America.

The title poem, which might better be read last, is a long-lined narrative of retributive justice. Fayne Frazer, to keep her husband from confessing to a murder, tells him:

"I know you are strong enough To give your heart to the hawks without a cry And bear it in lonely silence to the end of life."

Hardly a word of hope appears, and even when Fayne says:

"I could not keep you, but your child in my body Will change the world."

We are far from convinced that the child will change it for the better. Through the poems runs the theme that life is futile. He sometimes expresses this effectively through the mouth of another:

"I am sick of life. I have benten at the last door.

And found a fool.

Who is very beautiful but hardly in his own words, as when he mars "Resurrection," possibly the best poem in the book, by such a final stanza. He shows some preference for science, new Russia, and the poet who, like himself, wishes not to play games with words.

His affairs being to awake dangerous images

And call the hawks.

But even these fail ultimately, and their greatest accomplishment is that:

they all feed the future, they serve God.

Who is very beautiful but hardly a friend of humanity.

In a few instances Jeffers exhibits powerful suggestiveness, but subtlety is lacking, and he usually goes into great detail, especially when sex or gory events are concerned. His rhythms are primarily those of prose. One can go to Give Your Heart to the Hawks for its theme, its narratives, its virility of phrase, its powerful description, but it is not a book to which one returns time after time for beauty and inspiration.

—LOIS FRAZER.

Roamin' the Rialto

By BEN BLACK

"Bombshell," one of the fastest and funniest pictures ever to debunk Hollywood is being shown at the Kentucky for the last time today. The picture is a satirical spectacle of what happens when a rather common girl becomes a movie star, and her press agent manufactures all kinds of stories about her for publicity purposes. It is patently based on the career of Clara Bow.

Jean Harlow is, of course, ideal in the role of a star whose every move is interpreted with a sex angle in order to make her the bombshell in the minds of her male fans. Lee Tracy is well-nigh perfect as the loud-mouthed, shallow-brained, but clever press agent, who loves and exploits the girl at the same time. Frank Morgan and Ted Healy as papa and "Junior," Franchot Tone as a phony Boston "high hat," and Pat O'Brien, as the woman chasing director, are great. The whole picture is plenty funny.

Following "Bombshell," Ed Wynn in "The Chief," is coming to the Kentucky. In this film "The Perfect Fool" is as funny as ever and is the whole show as usual. He falls into a Bowery hero's shoes, gets mixed up with crooked politicians, and winds up as a dim-wit alderman in love with a burlesque queen.

"Hoopia," the screen adaptation of the drama, "The Barker," is now playing the Ben All with Clara Bow as the star.

The background of the story is a country carnival, and it presents Miss Bow as a carnival dancer, who starts out to win the love of a young man far above her in the social scale. She sets out on the venture as a wagger and ends by being caught in her own trap.

The cast in support of Miss Bow is headed by Preston Foster and Richard Cromwell, and further includes Herbert Mundin, Jimmie Gleason, Mina Gambell, Roger Imhof and Florine Robert.

Wednesday and Thursday "Midshipman Jack," will be shown at the Ben All. Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness play the leading roles in this picture; and Frank Albertson, Arthur Lake, Fumell Pratt, Margaret Seddon and John Darrow support them.

In the film, Annapolis provides a colorful setting for a formula story as a careless cadet's rejuvenation. Bruce Cabot loves Betty Furness, the commandant's daughter; he manages to break enough rules to get himself thrown out of three navies, but in the end he emerges a hero.

A film with a really novel plot is now showing at the Strand. This is "P. P. I.," which is all about the building of Floating Platform One in mid-ocean as a landing field for airplanes. Building it and then preserving it from unscrupulous attacks first unites and then breaks up the triumvirate of actors—conrad Veldt, Leslie Fenton and Jill Esmond. Interesting photography, Veldt's virile acting, Fenton's adequacy, and plot suspense make this a really good thriller.

In addition to the feature picture, the long-awaited Walt Disney comedy, "Three Little Pigs," which contains the popular song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," is being shown.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

December 16, 1927

Robert Warren, Guthrie, wins Rhodes scholarship. Library has a new card system for record of books.

December 14, 1928

Student council tries four men for liquor violations. Christmas tree is sponsored by "Y" organizations for Lincoln graded school children.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity sell advertisements for the Kernel. Petition requests permission for "K" club organization.

December 19, 1930

Separation of postoffice and book store is announced. New absence rules are explained to the student body by President McVey.

Student Union building asked for University.

December 18, 1931

Forrest Reverie Black, law professor of the University, writes a book entitled, "Ill Starred Prohibition Cases."

President McVey gives his annual address at convocation. History of the University and disloyalty to ideals are discussed.

Dr. J. F. Donebo, an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson has seen the last two hundred and one football games played by teams representing his alma mater.

Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality and that the great horde of "C" students move the world.

X'MAS NIGHT
10 til 2
Subscription \$1.00

Versailles CLUB Xmas Dance

X'MAS NIGHT
Music by
BLUE and WHITE
Orchestra

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
O little town of Bethlehem, how still we
see thee lie
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep the
silent stars go by:
Yet in thy dark street shineth the ever-
lasting light,
The hopes and fears of all the years are
met in thee tonight

How silently, how silently the wondrous
gift is giv'n;

**GIFT CANDY
FOR CHRISTMAS**
65c lb.
Chocolate covered Nougats,
Creams and Caramels—
Rich Bon Bons
85c lb.
Delicious Chocolates with
Nut, Fruit and Cream
Centers
ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS
WRAPPING

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YOURSELF

in a fine
Christmas Portrait
will be highly appreciated
if made by
SPENGLER
Lexington's Leading
Photographer
237 E. Main St.
Extra special prices to
identified students

So God imparts to human hearts the
blessings of his heav'n.
No ear may hear his coming, but in this
world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him still
the dear Christ enters in.
—PHILLIPS BROOKS

Christmas Party
The pledges of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a Christmas party and dance Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the active members of the chapter. Alumnae and friends will be guests for a traditional Christmas tree party early in the evening. After the exchange of gifts, refreshments will be served, and the house cleared for dancing.

Pl Kappa Alpha Dinner-Dance
Omega of Pl Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dinner-dance from 6:45 until 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at Wellington Arms on East Main street.

Wilson-Armstrong
The marriage of Miss Katherine Kinnear Wilson and Mr. Watson Andrews Armstrong was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, December 16, at the First Methodist church. Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrup officiated.

The pulpit platform and choir-loft of the church were decorated with palms and large ferns, interspersed with many candelabra holding white wedding candles. The kneeling bench had white satin cushions on which the couple knelt for the final blessing. Garlands of smilax were hung from the lights, and cedar and candelaries were in each window.

Before the ceremony Dr. Abner Kelley, organist, gave an enjoyable program of music. The wedding party entered to the Wedding March of Wagner.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and has her sister, Miss Ann Wilson, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Jane Offutt, Mary Cole Holloway, Mary Thompson, and Mrs. William Stone Dale.

Mr. Armstrong was attended by his father, Mr. J. Hord Armstrong, and had as his groomsmen Mr. Charles Darnall Armstrong, Mr. Marion Rhodes, Jr., Mr. J. Barbour Russell, Jr., Mr. Joseph Kinnear Morford, and Mr. William Stone Dale.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home

of the bride's mother on north Broadway.

The house decorations were of Christmas colors and designs, and the bride party was seated at an elaborately decorated bride's table. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Lexington.

The bride is an outstanding graduate of the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Chi Delta Phi.

The groom is an alumnus of the University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, and Scabbard and Blade.

Parties of Delta Zeta House
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta gave a tea from four to six yesterday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the mothers of the members and pledges, and the patronesses of the chapter.

The house was decorated with Christmas motifs, and a musical program was given during the receiving hours by Misses Eva Mae Nunnally, violinist; Virginia Murrell, soprano, and Elizabeth Hardin, pianist.

Last evening the Delta Zeta alumnae joined the actives and pledges in a Christmas party at the chapter house. At this time gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree. A salad course was served.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Officers
Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma elected the following officers for the coming semester: Misses Martha Alford, president; Lucille Thornton, treasurer; Mary Chick, recording secretary; Mary Dantzer, corresponding secretary; Nell Montgomery, marshal; Anne Payne Perry, rush chairman, and Mary Ford Offutt, social chairman. Formal installation of these officers will be held Wednesday evening.

Delta Tau Delta Dance
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house dance from 9 to 12 Friday night at the chapter house on Forest Park road. The feature of the evening was the broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, at which time music was presented by Andy Anderson's orchestra and the Three Nightingales, with Messrs. Combs Blandford and E. B. Brown, members of Delta Tau Delta, as announcer and soloist respectively.

Guests included Misses Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Marjorie Crowe, Elizabeth Barbeux, Lillian Wilkey, Charlotte Coffman, Betsy Fry, Jennie Lee, Scotty Chambers, Mildred Gorman, Mary Dantzer, Virginia Freeburg, Edna Evans, Marie Vernon, Mary Genevieve Townsend, Kathleen Horner, Nellie Taylor, Eleanor Dawson, Dorothy Johnson, Ruby Dunn, Nell Craik, Ann Kraft, Virginia Robinson, Edna Brumagen, Hazel Nollau, Jane Allen Webb, Virginia Boyd, Odeyne Gill, Margaret McGinn, Helen Hagerty, Sarah Kinber, Betty Boworth, Marjorie Fienner, Ruth Wehle, Mildred Martin, Marjorie Ammerman, Mary Elizabeth Bryant, Mary Walker, Betty Whipp, Amelia Ligon, Betty Baxter, Edith Reager, Betty Sewell, and Mary Andrews Person.

Sigma Chi Dance
Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained with a house dance last Friday night from 9 until 11 o'clock. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. The dance was given in cabaret style and a delightful floor show was enjoyed by the guests. A supper course was served during the intermission. About 75 guests were present. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, and Mrs. J. B. Loudon, housemother.

Wedding Plans
The marriage of Miss Mary Logan Hardin and Mr. Robert Alexander Brawner, Jr., will be solemnized at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, December 23, at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Marion Nelson Waldrup officiating.

Mrs. J. S. Akers, Jr., sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Kuykendall, of Louisville, will act as bridesmaid. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Shirley E. Emmett, will be ring bearer. The groom's best man will be Mr. William Dixon, of Cincinnati, with Messrs. Melwood Smith, John Carlick, and William Lewis Ward, groomsmen.

Misses Margaret Greathouse and Dorothy Jones entertained at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening with a dinner at the Lafayette hotel in honor of Miss Hardin.

Miss Hazel Mattingly was hostess Monday night at her home, 609 Maxwellton court, with a bridge party in honor of the bride-elect. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardin will give a rehearsal supper at 9 o'clock Friday night at their home.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance
The alumni of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Friday evening with a dance at the Lexington Country club. Evergreens decorated the rooms and the

1933-34 BASKET BALL SQUAD



First row, from left to right: Adolph Rupp, Athletic Director; Manager Burchitt; Back row: Jerome, T. Davis, Blair, Settle, Taylor, Mester; Second row: Coach S. A. Boles, Lawrence, Anderson Bill Davis, Trainer Frank Mann, S. Potter, Lewis, Captain John DeMolsey, Berkley Davis, Tucker and Edwards.

lighted fraternity shield hung over the orchestra.

Guests were Misses Helen Farmer, Katherine Sheriff, Mary Temple, Faulkner, Elizabeth Crain, Dorothy Curtis, Harlette Lancaster, Betty Price, Nancy Belle Moss, Elizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy Walker, Jane Crain, Celeste Thompson, Miriam Smith, Katherine Mahan, Carolyn Hurst, Marjorie West, Marjorie Powell, Carole Sebrer, Dorothy Carroll, Virginia Nevins, Billie Rose, Risa Hironymous, Katherine Calloway, Betty Boyd, Allen Hall, Isabelle Preston, Ann Shocksensy, Martha Fugate, Jane Wehle, Sue Irvine, Pat O'Rear, Betty Bruce Nunn, Dorothy Barger, Eloise Carrel, Elizabeth Green, Katherine Holmes, Dorothy Page, Connie Wallace, and Elizabeth Leslie.

The hosts included Messrs. Thomas Atkins, William Amyx, Curtis Wilcott, Tom Riley, William Heath, Paul Ledridge, James Fahey, Hugh Adeock, William Miller, Phillip McGee, Ralph Angelucci, Hubert Counts, David Dornier, John Allen Kincheloe, William Daniel, Paul Slanton, Niel Plummer, Tom Whitely, Ralph Blevins, Earl Stokes, Bill Shaeffer, Fred Fugazzi, Charles Vanaman, O. B. Murphy, Edgar Deats, John Goldschmeding, John Day, Brooks Kirk, George Peak, Champ Ligon, Edward Wehle, L. E. Fish, William Carrel, John Wallace, Shelburne Hardesty, John Wilcott, John Drury, Robert Wheeler, and Charles Guy.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Deren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Dean T. T. Jones, Mrs. Fannie Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Endicott, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wehle.

FRATERNITY ROW

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the week-end were Robert Kearney, Ft. Thomas; William Dickson and Bud Frye, Cincinnati; Gil Kingsbury and Beatty Davis, Covington; Morton Walker, Hartford, and John Haskins, Ft. Thomas.

Thomas Chalkley and Wallace Briggs, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end at their homes in Covington.

Ed Kingsbury, Phi Kappa Tau, spent the week-end at his home in Ft. Mitchell.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Mildred "Andy" Anderson.

Mr. H. H. Morris, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house on South Broadway.

Mr. Arthur Auten, Kappa Sigma, was a week-end visitor in Detroit.

Mr. Hady Stanley visited at his home in Frankfort Sunday.

Mr. William Rose was the guest of relatives in Fort Thomas during the week-end.

Mr. Gordon Martin, Kappa Sigma, visited relatives in Winchester the latter part of last week.

Miss Betty Whipp, Liberty, and Jane Glover, Fort Thomas, were guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week-end.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Misses Jean Nagel, Jane Rothenberger, and Jane Fiero.

Mr. Edward Farmer, Phi Sigma Kappa, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Samuel Tedesco, Phi Sigma Kappa, will spend the Christmas holidays in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Joe Longstreet, Phi Sigma Kappa, will leave Thursday for Louisville.

Messrs. George Kast and William Mellor, Phi Sigma Kappa, will spend the holidays at their homes in Florida and Hazel Bridge, respectively.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday were Misses Nancy Dyer and Anna Bess Clarke. Week-end guests at the Delta Delta house were Misses Blanche Griffin and Bess Long Ardery, Paris; Helen Morrison, Wilmore; Anna Mae Lewis, Anchorage; Margaret Bohn and Esther Briggs, Paris.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. Wade Jef-

erson, Hot Spot, and Floppy Farquar, Newcastle.

Messrs. Jack Smith, Henry McKee, Dayne Payne, Sigma Chi, spent last week-end in Cincinnati.

Messrs. Cuba and Miles Hardin, Sigma Chi, passed the week-end in Louisville.

Messrs. Erwin Faber and John Lawhead are visiting in Ontario, Canada.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Misses Blanche Griffin, Betty Bosworth, Lucy Guerrant, and Letty Hoover.

Miss Sally Wareston will entertain with a house party during the holidays at her home in Columbia. A number of enjoyable affairs have been planned for her guests. Among those who will attend are Misses Joan Kerr, Birmingham; Phoebe Harkness, Louisville; Mary Asbern, Somerset; Jane Irstan and Jeanette Fields, Cincinnati; and Eleanor Hillenmeyer; Messrs. James Nolan, Seattle, Washington; Phil and Stuart Tremont, Indianapolis; Bob Faber, Atlanta; Guy Cromwell, Paducah; John Matterson, Louisville; Earl Wager, Cincinnati; and Bus Pickett, New Albany, Ind.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain Wednesday night with a Christmas party in honor of the pledges of the fraternity. Decorations of red and green will be used, and a Christmas tree will grace the occasion.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain tonight with a Christmas party at their chapter house on Aylesford place.

Mr. Stuart White will leave December 29 for Washington to attend the convocation of the Southern region of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: Messrs. Paul F. Cullen, president; Daniel Tedesco, vice-president; Charles Paynter, secretary; John Goad, treasurer; Douglas Warder, auditor; and William Mellor, inductor.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Tri-angle house were Misses Lillian Smith, Ruth Brawn, Carrie Severs, Frances Moran, and Messrs. John and Paul Davis.

Messrs. Bill Gabard and D. Volk-er visited in Louisville on the week-end. Messrs. C. L. Scott, Ed Tierney, and Henry Miller, visited in Frankfort.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

Furs! The very word contains magic. Lowenthal has a swaggar coat of Alaskan lamb that was recently shown in College Humor. This fur is very popular in the East. There are the coats of black Kid-skin that are so smart. Coats of Northern Bonded Seal are soft and lovely. They can be worn on the campus during the morning, downtown in the afternoon, and to the dance in the evening. One double breasted model had puffed sleeves and shiny black buttons.

At Myer & Hinkle's lingerie department there is a pair of Ice Blue satin pajamas trimmed with Coffee lace. The lace-edged top which fits over the trousers has epaulet sleeves. Also, there are handmade pink satin panties. Some have a lace fern leaf on one side and others have a blue applique design.

Coty is putting cosmetics into new forms. Denton has single and double compacts in gold cases with a rectangle in the center and a stripe on either side of turquoise blue or red. The top does not go entirely across the compact so the side trimmings are left in view when it is open. The puffs match the trimming. Compact, lipstick, and flaconette come in a set. The flaconette is an attractive metal case containing a bottle of perfume. Speaking of metal, in the same de-

FERGUS IS PRESIDENT OF PROFS. ASSOCIATION

Prof. E. N. Fergus of the College of Agriculture was elected president for 1934 of Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting of the organization last Thursday night in McVey hall. Prof. John Kuiper of the philosophy department was elected vice-president and Professor O'Bannon of the engineering college, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Amry Vandenberg, retiring president of the association, was elected as delegate to the December meeting of the national association.

fortized-shrink shirt which will be replaced if it shrinks, but it won't do that. There is no extra charge for monograms. There are Arrow ties to go with the Arrow shirts. The feminine shopper can be satisfied that she is getting a well-known line.

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Monday Morning
DEC. 25, 1933
Admission \$1.50
12:15 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Seen from the press by box
Delmar Adams



Saturday night demonstrated the superiority of a well-coached and alert ball club over one composed of individual stars, not so well moulded together. The Bearcats gave the Cats a fight during the first half, but failing to demoralize the Cats' system, they wilted during the closing minutes. Coach Rupp's team is plenty good, and they may be nearly as potent a group of hoop artists as their predecessors of last year.

"Primer Bill" Davis was a whole ball club in himself. His shooting was little short of sensational and his floor work and defensive play were even better than his offensive work. He is the spark that sets the other stars in motion. True, the team is composed of five men, but Captain DeMoisey and Davis are the vital cogs in the machine. Dave Lawrence, Anderson and Tucker showed great improvement, and the team should continue their string of wins this week at the expense of the Tulane Greenies, whom they play in New Orleans Thursday and Friday. Just how Coach Rupp gets his teams to function so perfectly together is not discernable to the average layman, but the crafty Dutchman has a system all his own which brings results. He admits having only a dozen plays or so, which are ample for the uses to which they are put.

Although football is supposedly dead at the present, it is really ever present, with the discussions always going on about the coaches, systems, etc. Coach Wynn, who will come to the University the last of this month to discuss the time for spring training, announced yesterday that he will bring Porter Grant, his end coach at Auburn, to the University to tutor the ends. He also announced that he will have only one other assistant, a line coach, who will be decided upon later. Who will coach the fresh-

Scandal Snickerings

By CAMERON COFFMAN

The Rose Girl of the Week
Alphagum Betty Sewell, recently elected band sponsor, who for her winning merits, her charm, and her personality is this week's receiver of the rose.

Budding Romance
That of Tridelt Carolyn Hurst and Phidelt Ed Carvill.

We have recently learned that the picture of Sigmaky Don McGurk on display in the woman's dressing room in the Lafayette studio. By the way, Don, did you ever find your fraternity pin?

Why Not Number Them, Louis?
Phidelt Louis Hillemeier, who says it's "a long, long way to Louisville," has a hard time keeping his girls straight. His femmes have become so numerous that he can't even recognize his sister's voice over the telephone. Anna Bain informs Louis as to who she is when she telephones him.

We have been asked recently "What Chio went home with WHAT SAE after WHAT dance to spend the night as the guest of his family?" Well, an investigation showed that Jane is just a good friend of Jimmy's. Jimmy's mother told him to bring Jane home with him. That's all there is. There is no more.

Surviving Romances
That of the two Louisvilleans, Kappas Sam Warren and the popular Kappa pleb, Nell Craik.

"You're Bragging Again Betty"
Kappa Betty Boyd says that her dates have decreased since the student directory published her telephone number wrong.

"Paging Mr. Ward"
It's rumored that Tridelt Peg Haskins has a hobby of reading while taking a bath. On Sunday she decided to confine her reading to her English book while taking her bath. Peg, it seemed, lost her grip and the forementioned English book dived into the tub. Well, Peg, Mr. Ward would like to learn that your intentions were good anyway.

Sigalph pleb Bob "Smoocher"
Herron says that he cannot tell Tridelt Scotty Chambers and Carolyn Hurst apart.

Random Shots: ATO Hugh Adcock has much sales resistance. Tridelt Dot Walker says that she "can't take it" her feet ache from dancing. Phidelt Doug "Red" Parrish objects very strongly to being called "Delmar". Sigmaky Dwight Samuels has thrown his hat into the ring for the attentions of Tridelt Nancy Dyer. She undoubtedly has a guilty conscience as she objects to publicity. She is an expert horsewoman. ATO L. E. Fish is a very squirrely person according to Professor Lawrence. Kappa Betty Ann Pennington was tackled by one of the muffled football players during one of the intramural games. Oh yes, the Kays will keep the beer keg for another year. Their traditional game with the Phidelts ended in a scoreless tie. Del-taw "Professor" Jack Hirsch was recently reprimanded for smoking in the gym by one of his pupils. Sigalph Langan Hay. Alphagis Gordon "Babe" Burns erstwhile campus celebrity attended the game Saturday night alone. What! No date. The Tridelts won the \$25 prize which recently was offered by the Tatewood cafe for the largest crowd on sorority nights. Sigmaky pleb Bob "Bluenose" Forsythe finally rated a date. She was a Chio. Scotty Chambers says that Deltaw Dave "Pretty Boy" Difford has such lovely big brown eyes. Franklin Dryden says it is great "to be pinned for a day". We wonder if Deltaw Rocky Stevens' big secret concerns Evelyn Merrill. Piekap Happy Houllihan likes the name of Scotty. It's said that Kappa pleb Edith "Angel" Reager has queer methods of seeking revenge. Believe it or not we are about to close the last column of the year. In so doing we would like to convey a "Merry Christmas" greeting to all our friends (both of them) our enemies (all of them), our supporters (all four) and to those who read the column for lack of something to do. And may the new year bring bigger and better scandal.

CATS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES AT TULANE

A battle between a Blue Wildcat team and a Green Wave will be staged Thursday night when the University of Kentucky hardwood artists invade the city of New Orleans to fight it out with the Greenies of Tulane in the new field house of the Louisianians.

The official dedicatory program will take place at this time with the Wildcats and the Wave, the principal entertainers. A second game will be staged on Friday night between the same teams.

Coach Rupp has had to mold an almost entirely new team, having lost four of his first string five by graduation last spring. "Little Bill" Davis, pint-sized guard, and DeMoisey, lanky center, have been turning in some excellent performances so far this year and are the main reasons for the Big Blue's four wins this season. The Tulane squad has eight lettermen back from last year and a tough game is expected by both sides, although Kentucky will enter the fracas as a slight favorite.

The Wildcats will leave Lexington tonight shortly after eight o'clock, and will arrive in New Orleans Wednesday night. Besides Trainer Mann and Manager Burchett, Coach Rupp will take ten men with him. Eight of these men are DeMoisey, Davis, Lawrence, Anderson, Tucker, Jerome, Settle, and Lewis. The other two players will be named this afternoon after practice. The squad will return Sunday morning.

WAA PLANS RIFLE TEAM FOR CO-EDS

Organization Meeting to Be Held Second Day After Holidays; Ralph Edwards Will Coach

The Women's Athletic association will sponsor the organization of a rifle team group at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, January 4, 1934, in the Women's gym.

All women students who intend to participate in riflery must attend this first meeting of the group. The purpose of the compulsory meeting will be to explain the attendance requirements for membership on the team, the principles of the art of shooting, and the safety rules which will be observed.

Ralph Edwards will coach the girls' rifle team and Lucy Jean Anderson will be manager. Matches are being planned with other universities, the meets to be held in February and March.

LYONS SPEAKS TO LAW MEN

Dr. A. M. Lyons spoke to the students of the Law school at a convocation Thursday at 10 a. m. on the subject, "Sterilization." Doctor Lyons is on the staff of the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Frankfort. He was presented by Dean Alvin Evans of the law school.

FOUND—Your note to Florence and Judy in the Orange and White. Here's wishing you a merry Christmas and here's hoping you find another four. Doylestown? Why not try Lexington again? C'est assez pour la present.

Choristers Heard By Large Audience

(Continued from Page One)

Morn" as an organ interlude. Following Miss Hardin's excellent rendition, the choristers again took the stage, this time vested in black and white robes. The tenors and sopranos seated themselves behind the panel on the left side of the stage, the altos and basses behind the panel on the right side of the stage, the men being seated behind the women.

Miss Virginia Murrell, Somerset, presented Effinger's "A Star Appeared" as a recitative, and acted as soloist with the women's chorus in the next two numbers, "Under the Stars" by Brown, and "Cantique de Noel" by Adams. The audience and chorus then sang the ever-popular "Silent Night" by Gruber.

The men's chorus stirred the audience with a rendition of "The Three Kings," a Provencal Air, and Hopkins' "We Three Kings." In the latter number Messrs. Richard Allison, Thomas Scott, and Morton Potter were soloists.

The chorus and audience sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redner, after which Lee Crook, University artist, presented an inspiring violin rendition of Borowski's "Adoration."

The choristers then sang two restful selections, "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming" by Praetorius, and "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," an old French carol. The audience augmented the chorus' singing of Handel's "Joy to the World."

The program progressed with "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. To this exquisite old song the chorus gave a marvelous interpretation, carefully observing all pianissimos and crescendos, fortissimos and de-

crescendos. This rendition was the high light of the program and received much compliment from a delighted audience.

Combined voices of the audience and chorus joined in "Hark! The Herald Angel's Sing," by Mendelssohn, to bring this beautiful program to a close.

The choristers arose three times in acknowledgement of the audience's hearty applause.

TRI DELTS WINNERS OF TATEWOOD PRIZE

Delta Delta Delta sorority has been announced winner of the \$25 prize which was offered by the Tatewood cafeteria to the sorority having the largest attendance for dinner at the cafeteria on a designated Monday night.

The contest extended over a period of several weeks, each sorority on the campus being given one Monday on which night the number of guests at the Tatewood were counted to their credit. The Tri Deltas led with a count of 250 persons.

Classified Ads

(Found Articles at Kernel Business Office)

Taken from basement of Kastle Hall, one black serge topcoat belonging to Sylvester Ford. No questions asked if returned.

LOST—Lamp and Cross pin, engraved J. P. Mahan, between the Alpha Gam house and the Alpha Sig house, Sunday afternoon. Call Paris Mahan, Ash. 752.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Library Accepts Periodical Offer

Dean West of the commerce college has received a letter from Dean A. W. Taylor of the Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, offering the University library a file of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle from 1903 on.

The offer was accepted by the library.

DAIRY CLUB IS APPROVED

The Dairy club was approved last Monday by the University senate. James Downing, senior, is president of the club, which was organized last May. One of the activities of the club is to have a homecoming banquet for alumni of the College of Agriculture, who majored in dairying.

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